

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XIX No. 13 5c a Copy

March 31, 1933

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915,
at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of
March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.

Residents Urged to Accept "Carmel Dollars" in Change

Greater co-operation by residents in accepting "Carmel Dollars" in change was being urged today by the Carmel Business Association in an attempt to hasten the circulation of the local scrip.

According to Howell Byrnes, chairman of the committee in charge of the movement, all merchants in the village are accepting the "Carmel Dollars," but the residents are not doing their part in helping to circulate them.

"Residents are failing in many instances to give merchants the co-operation that is necessary for the success of the 'Carmel Dollars,'" Byrnes pointed out today.

"Many residents have refused to accept 'Carmel Dollars' in change from merchants. This is entirely uncalled for, as all it costs residents is three cents—three cents which go to the aid of the unemployed."

Byrnes explained that as a whole the issue was going over as successfully as originally anticipated. He stressed, however, that the circulation of the "Carmel Dollars" could be increased by residents accepting them willingly when offered by merchants.

"The only way merchants have to get rid of the 'Carmel Dollars' is to pay the salaries of their employees in part and by giving them out to customers in change,"

Byrnes added. "If customers are not willing to aid in taking them off the hands of merchants, we cannot expect success."

Other officials of the Carmel Business Association and Carmel Employment Commission are pointing out that no one really feels the three cents which is placed on each "Carmel Dollar." Should residents fail to co-operate, however, there will have to be a



May Garden Fete To Swell Fund for Unemployment Relief

By Agnes Ford

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club are sponsoring a May Garden Party to be held on May 13th in the garden of Mrs. I. N. Ford, Eleventh Avenue, corner of Junipero Street. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Employment Fund. The general public are cordially invited.

As it will be impossible to serve luncheon to so many, those attending are asked to bring their own basket lunch. Coffee and lemonade will be served, the first free, and the second at a small sum. Visitors are asked to bring their own cups and spoons for the coffee. There will be a small gate charge for admittance, the main entrance to the garden being on Eleventh Ave. between Mission and Junipero Streets. Benches will be put up in the garden so visitors may

have their lunch comfortably, and there will be tables where a group may sit.

Several booths will be erected where various articles will be on sale. Plants and cut flowers will be at one booth, and probably home-made candy at another, although all the details for the Garden Fete have not yet been decided on. The Committee will be glad to receive any donations of plants, seedlings, bulbs, or cut flowers for the Plant Booth. Kindly mark all plants brought in with their name.

After luncheon there will be a program of dancing by the pupils of Miss Ruth Austin, which alone will be worth far more than the small gate tax admittance.

Members of the Garden Section will be in charge of the booths, and in general have the program under their direction.

CAST A BALLOT TODAY

It is election day in the Sunset School district.

There are some thirteen hundred registered voters in the district. Interest is keen. More than a thousand votes should be cast today for the two candidates who are running for trustee.

The issues are rather of principles than of candidates. Either E. H. Ewig or Mrs. Emma Rendtorff would make an ideal trustee for the school in ordinary times. The board as at present constituted has upon it Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Dr. Ferdinand Haasis, the last with his term expiring and not wishing reelection. Miss Kellogg and Mrs. Taylor hold over.

There has been, throughout the past year, persistent dissension between the majority faction of Haasis and Kellogg and the minority of Taylor. It has not been upon important matters, but it has been disorganizing, for adherents of either side have attended meetings and backed up their leaders. Had there been serious cause for these bickerings and obstructions to the work of the trustees, the facts would have been made public during this campaign. Nowhere has Mrs. Taylor, minority trustee, stated her objections to the actions of the majority members. If those objections were of importance, or could they be made to show as legitimate opposition material in the present campaign, they would have made public by her.

Nor has Mrs. Rendtorff, as the candidate for the "faction that elected Mrs. Taylor last year," publicly expressed dissatisfaction with any action of this majority upon the board, during the year past. Except that she desires harmony in the board, she has not criticized it. Nor has she made any public statement as to her intentions, if elected, and has "purposely refrained from making statements that might be construed into a program, or into promises" of what she would do in case of her election.

So this is not a campaign of two individuals, seeking the office, but one of deep-seated principles. Shall Sunset School go forward in its stride, or be handicapped by personal animosities and petty disaffections? Economies must be made, without doubt; but to what extent and in what direction?

E. H. Ewig is the candidate representing those of Carmel who stand for the best type of public school possible to obtain with the money that may be spent upon it. He was selected because of his ability as a business man, his general character, and his interest, as the father of two school children, in elementary education. If he sits in the board, he will give knowledgeable attention to its finances. He should be elected.

But whoever is elected, there will be no satisfaction with the result unless the people of the district turn out and vote today. This contest should not be decided by the partisans of a controversy, but by the great mass of electors. Register your vote at the polling place at Sunset School.

Tied Up Funds Cause Delay In Selection of Postoffice Site

A delay of probably several months before the proposed site for the new Carmel postoffice is definitely decided by the treasury department loomed today, according to word received from Washington by Postmaster William Overstreet.

Information received by Overstreet revealed that construction of federal buildings and selection of sites yet to be contracted for will be held up until President Roosevelt has defined his new building program which is to be financed on bond issues rather than by ap-

propriation from current revenue. It also appeared from the situation in Washington that it may be six months before work on constructing the postoffice will start. When the present lease for the postoffice on Dolores street expires next June, the government will continue renting the building from month to month until such time as the new structure is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff and Mrs. J. B. Abernethy spent Tuesday in San Jose.

ELECTION RESULTS

Election results on the contested Sunset school trustee election can be obtained after the polls close tonight by telephoning Carmel 2. Complete results of the election will be made available until midnight by THE PINE CONE

Cold Feet? That's What Causes Radio Static in Carmel

Electric bed pads may warm cold feet on frosty nights but they are the cause of more radio static in Carmel than the grinding apparatus of any local dentist.

Carmel residents may be warm hearted, but apparently the majority suffer from cold feet if the large number of electric pads in use in the village are taken in consideration.

According to Col. Claire Foster, noted radio expert, the waves of warmth that float out from the ordinary electric pad, is at the bottom of the static interruptions to local reception. So much static is caused by the foot warmers that in Salinas alone over 100 electric pads were condemned in a recent survey made by a radio inspector, appointed to do the work by the city council.

There are only certain kinds of electric pads, according to Col. Foster that do not cause static and they are more expensive than the ordinary type that can be obtained for a small sum.

"It is hard to realize how much static an electric pad that has not

been properly manufactured can cause," Col. Foster explains. "A large amount of the static in Carmel can be traced directly to the use of the foot warmers."

Trees Get Haircut, Residents Get View

Cypress and pine trees on San Antonio street and Scenic Drive bowed proudly to the wind this week after undergoing a thorough hair cutting and beautification process.

Under the direction of George Seideneck, well known artist, trees that for many years have hidden the ocean view from many San Antonio street residents, have been carefully trimmed in an artistic manner.

News Briefs

The delay in choosing a post-office site by the Treasury Department at Washington is causing some anxiety among property owners here. Whether the slowness is a result of the change of administration, or a definite side-stepping of new government buildings, is cause for worry among business men, who see in the new structure, a beginning of the return to good times.

Subpoenas were served on practically everybody in Carmel this week, a summons from the Supreme Court of Entertainment to attend "Ladies of the Jury" at the Community Playhouse this week end. It was a clever bit of advertising.

The zoning ordinance protecting the highways along Carmel's borders has been filed with the state Highway Commission, and is now law.

For the first time in many years, there is no contest at the election today for the Monterey Union High School trustees. There are two positions to be filled, the terms of Hester Schoeninger and of Carmel Martin expiring, and two candidates, Bernard Schulte of the Carmel valley, and J. A. Kirby of Elkhorn, are running for the offices.

Carmel Dollars are still moving in a narrow and restricted circle down town. If the general public has begun taking an interest in advancing this notable plan for financing unemployment relief, it has not begun to show in the can-

celed endorsement stamps. A few concerns are bearing the whole burden, passing them one to another, each time at the cost of three cents and considerable effort to find a way to circulate them at all. Carmel Dollars, with less than half the necessary number of stamps required for redemption, have already three and four stamps from the same firm.

Freeman Tilden, author, playwright and economist, who resides in Carmel, told the Rotary Club at Del Monte luncheon last week some of the secrets of radio drama broadcasting. Tilden is author of the continuity for "Golden State Family Robinson" on KGO and KFI.

Fenton Foster has begun rehearsals of John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," for presentation at Pacific Grove on Good Friday evening, April 14, at the Methodist Church. Sam Ethridge is to be the baritone soloist. A number of Carmel singers are in the chorus.

Orrick Johns, poet and crusader, now living in San Francisco, sends us propaganda for repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, still on the state's statute book. Johns is secretary of an organization that lists among its prominent members, Lincoln Steffens, Martin Flavin, Ella Winter, Dr. Amelia Gates, and many other writers and thinkers.

All members of the Seventh Grade, Sunset School, participated in a pageant of an historical nature held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning.

According to a statement issued by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., showing how its stock is owned and controlled by Californians, Carmel residents hold stock valued at \$188,125.00 in the concern. Salinas residents own \$526,800.00, Monterey, \$229,650.00 and Pacific Grove \$242,175.00.

Want Winding Paths Not Sidewalks

Dear Mr. Newberry:

Your reluctance to see cement walks throughout Carmel is shared by the Employment Commission. Do not fear that this organization will promote such a program. The recent action of the Commission offering co-operation with proper-

WE GIVE S&H GREEN
STAMPS

Mac's Super-Service Station
Central and Fountain
Pacific Grove

KENEALEY'S
SANDWICH SHOP

"Boy it's good"

487 Alvarado Street, Monterey

For the athletic girl

The latest models in
shirts and shorts
for all sportswear

Just the thing for

BADMINTON
TENNIS
HIKING



Especially adapted
to Girl Scout
activities

MODERN SHOE SHOP

201 FOREST AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE

Guaranteed workmanship
and materials

Why jeopardize the life
of good shoes by taking
chances with inferior
repair work or repairing
materials?

See us

THE THINGS
you demand

OF A
GOOD LAUNDRY
ARE OFFERED
BY

The
Del Monte
Laundry

The
Finest Equipment
Plus Careful Attention
Result in Satisfied
Customers

ROBERT SMITH
MANAGER

Telephone
Monterey 8104

You can spare a few dollars for health and comfort!

When you stop to think that only \$5 down will place any automatic water heater, floor furnace, range, circulating heater in your home, isn't it foolish to be without them? Good heat increases more than comfort . . . it guards your health as well.

Plumbing, sheet metal and electrical service
at prices that are right

A. D. H. CO.

SAN CARLOS AT 5TH, TELEPHONE 49 OR 270, CARMEL

A. D. H. quality and workmanship cost no more

VOTE FOR EWIG

And put a business MAN on the
Sunset School Board

Polls open at 9 a.m. Close 7 p.m. Sunset School

Delay Looms in Drafting Of New Ordinance for Licenses

City officials and members of the Carmel Business Association were this week studying carefully the many proposed changes in the new business license ordinance which will be drafted shortly.

The ordinance will not be presented at next Wednesday night's council meeting as originally planned because a comprehensive investigation of the entire matter calls for longer study and comparisons with other ordinances in various communities.

According to Councilman Robert Norton, a member of the committee appointed to aid in drafting the ordinance, there are so many complications in getting the measure in shape that it may not be ready before the May meeting.

"There is no immediate hurry for the ordinance," Norton explained, "and we want to draft it so as to clear up whatever discrepancies there has been in the past. We want to be sure that we will not be taxing one merchant more than he should have to pay. We want to be fair to everyone and, as a result, we are unable to rush the matter through."

The model business license ordinance which will be used to fashion the Carmel measure is now being prepared by attorneys and officials of the California League of Municipalities. When this ordinance has been completed,

many of its more important features will be used in the Carmel ordinance.

Others working on the committee with Norton in investigating the matter are Willard Whitney, chairman, Howell Byrnes and City Attorney Argyll Campbell.

Comedy To Be Read At Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. Charles Van Orden of Palo Alto, a former member of the Carmel Woman's club will read the modern comedy, "Dinner at Eight" at the next meeting of the local group to be held this coming Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As usual, the meeting will be at the Girl Scout House.

A Good Time Was Had by All

By Hal Garrott

Carmel had a grand time at the Austral concert. It was one of those comfortable, relaxing occasions when demands on the audience are few, either for musical intelligence or concentration. In the matter of performance the program of "war-horses" was plentifully sprinkled with thrills. But it lacked artistic unity, for "war-horses," unlike birds of a feather, do not flock together. It might have been a radio request program.

Truly Florence Austral is a tremendous artist with oodles and oodles of voice of the dramatic, grand opera brand. The cry of the Valkyrie sung as an encore was powerfully given with vocal freshness and a volume that drowned the accompanist's heaviest fortissimo. Richard Strauss' Staendchen of the rippling accompaniment was conceived for pure, lyric soprano. Lacking the lyrical purity, Austral gave it dramatic value. Verborghheit (Hugo Wolff's) and the Arensky-Kochetz Valse were sung with tenderness. Austral's great voice revealed in thrills that induced her enthusiastic hearers to recall her again and again. She was most generous with encores, and especially gracious in complimenting Carmel by singing our own Ruth Thurman's composition, a most enjoyable number.

John Amadio does uncanny things with four flutes—everything but juggle them. If he drew a free breath unharnessed to one of them during the evening, it was not the fault of the audience. Vigorous applause brought him back again and again. Not to mention the hackneyed Bumble Bee, we heard Schubert's Ave Maria with tremelo ending, variations on the Carnival of Venice, but were spared Traumerei, the Rosary, and the Schubert Serenade. Elsewhere on the program we drew the usual "Mad Scene" from Lucia with flute obligato, "Dich teure Halle" and many another tried old friend.

In a word, it was big music rendered in a big way for entertainment with a touch of showmanship—the sort of thing employed in big western cities to "put over" music with all classes and conditions. It was a feast at which even the least musical might pick up harmonious crumbs.

While I can sympathize with musicians present who expressed their opinion of vocal and fluting artists by saying they "liked the pianist best," such a concert is justified at least once a year, if only to reveal how far Carmel has progressed in the art of music—and the pianist, Nils Nelson, really did play exceedingly well.

New Boy Scout Council Formed for District

Formation of a separate Boy Scout council which will have jurisdiction of troops in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties was underway this week, according to announcement made today by Scoutmaster John Neikirk of Carmel.

Organization of the new council which will have its headquarters in Salinas resulted from the decision of Scout leaders in this district to withdraw from the Santa Clara county group. Neikirk said that the division from the old council will bring about a saving to the local district inasmuch as it will be obligated to pay only the actual cost of its operation, instead of the quota adopted by the former group. The new council becomes effective tomorrow.

County Assessments on Autos Now Being Made

Carmel residents who have just finished digging in their pockets to pay city taxes and income taxes, must again pay out additional revenue. This time it is the county assessment for automobiles.

Notices that the assessment tax on their automobiles are now due and payable were sent out this week by John K. Turner, deputy assessor for this district with offices in the Carmel Land company on Ocean avenue.

Walter R. Tavernetti, the county assessor, is making a strong campaign to collect the taxes on every automobile. According to Tavernetti, hundreds of dollars in taxes remain uncollected because of automobile owners who attempt to dodge paying their assessments on their cars.

Those who fail to pay the tax on their car are subject to a delinquent penalty and their car can be taken away and sold by the sheriff for the revenue due.

Carmel Artist Wins Prize in Contest

Gump's first annual competitive water color exhibition now on in San Francisco, comprises an interesting collection representing forty-eight artists.

The judges, Spencer Macky, F. H. Meyer and Edgar Walter, awarded first prize to Wing of San Francisco for "Death of Cleopatra"; second prize to Howard Jackson of Carmel for "Landscape," and third prize to Esther Bruton of Alameda for "Mansion in Ruins." The prize-winning water colors are modern in feeling, as is the exhibit in general, though not passionately so. About three-fourths of the entries, I should judge, are modern; and most of these are moderately modern.

Some notable water colors in the show, besides the prize winners, are Stanley Wood's "Pool in the Forest," William Gaskins' "Landscape," Ruth Armer's "Gas Tanks," Hugh M. Hirth's "Harfen-Spielerin," Frank Van Sloun's

"Two Figures," Antonio Sotomayor's "Water Color," Chiura Obata's "Incoming Tide," Leonora Naylor Penniman's "Delphinium," Laurence B. Haste's "A Monterey Opal," and "Sergey Scherbakoff's "Wooden Bench—Monte Rio." And there are many others of varying technique and memorable appeal.

Local Resident's Will Filed in County Court

The will of the late Carrie Faulders Gregory, also known as Carrie F. Lookingbill of Carmel, was filed this week in the superior court in Salinas for probate. The will was filed by her brother-in-law Edward L. Taylor. The estate, according to Taylor's probate pe-

tition, will not exceed \$5000. Mrs. Gregory died on February 18, 1933.

Tony Morse and his sister Miss Constance Morse are down from Stanford for the week.

The Curtain Shop Interior Decorating

Specializing in small houses

MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk St. - Monterey

We have for trade

An unusually attractive home in Los Gatos. four bedrooms and two baths, large living-room, double garage. Home surrounded by 2 1/2 acres of well developed grounds. From this home is to be had a magnificent view of Santa Clara valley and San Francisco Bay.

The owner of this home needs to live at sea level, and wants a home in Carmel.

Elizabeth McElung White

REALTOR
Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

BARNET SEGAL

Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals

Loans, Notary

TELEPHONE 63, OCEAN AVENUE

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

QUALITY

We have been right here in Carmel for years. We have done our own work in our own Carmel plant; which plant, incidentally, is as perfectly equipped as can be found. And our labor defies improvement

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN, CALL 242, CARMEL

The Cinderella Shop CARMEL OWNED

EVENING AND AFTERNOON
DRESSES IN
ORGANZA

Lovely Summer
Cottons

Hats by
Bendel
Dobbs
Vogue

also made to order
and remodeled



OCEAN AND LINCOLN

GOLFERS!

Play the new
Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links

25¢ per round
Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round

Clubs Rented

Telephone 3456

Greater
Meat
Values

AT

VINING'S
Meat Market

For variety and prices
to suit every budget

DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

We deliver

Flavin's "Amaco"

World Premier of Important Drama
by Carmel Highlands Playwright

Reviewed by
MELBA HURD
of University of Minnesota

In spite of the bank moratorium an event of major importance in the world of the theatre took place last week in Minneapolis when the University of Minnesota Theatre gave a world premiere of Martin Flavin's latest play, "Amaco." It was presented for five nights to audiences that were so gripped by its powerful rhythmical representation of the increasing tempo of industrial life in America that they were disoriented into the foyer at the end of two and a half

hours in a state of tension and strain which bordered on hysteria.

It is fortunate that a competent university theatre had an opportunity to produce this splendid play before Broadway producers realized its potentialities, for the University group was free to treat it experimentally without an eye on box office receipts. Under the direction of Mr. L. C. Ramsland, the vigor, strength, and poetry of the script was developed with constructivist settings, impressionistic costuming and make-up, and sensitive interpretations of the possibilities of the rhythm in the very lines themselves. Thus the symbolism and mighty irony of the play was accentuated. A. Dale Riley, director of the University Theatre, has received letters from dramatic critics of the New York World-Telegram and the New York Times asking for information about the play which has been termed "the most stupendous, revolutionary step drama has taken."

The story is that of the rise of industrialism in America from 1907 to 1932. In seven scenes we see the growth of the American Manufacturing Company, see it prosper with the advent of new and bigger machines; hear the threat of strikers demanding shorter hours and more pay; witness the greed of the managers of the company, maddened by the possibilities of more and more speed; see smaller manufacturers wiped out by the ruthlessness of Amaco; see the onset of the depression with jobless men and idle machines; see the defeat and downfall of the concern; and ask with the inventor who raises his helpless, doubting cry, "But it's not the fault of the machines?"

In the first scene we see men on the night shift sweating as they feed the great machines. There are fifteen minutes of the rhythmical pattern of movement of gleaming torsos and arms, the pace set by a metronome, largo, slowly beating, beating—60 times to the minute. The speeches of the men are in accord with the rhythm of the machinery. Their inflections are not manipulative, they do not try to control the environment, but merely express their feelings, their reactions to the oppressive demands for increased speed.

With each episode the metronome swings faster. The costumes of Burke, who rises from a worker on the night shift to president of the company, become brighter. The audience is placed under the compelling spell of the rhythm, bound by it, made a part of it. The pattern of voices is intensified until the end of the scene in 1921, where Oliver the inventor, aflame with the possibilities of inventing new devices to increase speed,—runs in a kind of frenzy from model to model of motors, spurred on by Burke's eagerness to make more machines and thus to make life easier for men. The metronome is set faster and faster. We hear the omnipresent whir of dynamos. We see the board meeting; the suave Loeb, a director, with face painted a pale green

and metallic hair, gaining control of the company, underwriting the tremendous expense of expanding it, of putting in new machines at the persuasion of Burke who has his large vision of machines working for men. We hear the Senator, one of the directors, in his coat of many colors, spouting forth stereotypes on the American flag. We see the dummies, with dollar signs on the backs of their heads and the unfleshed wire frames of tall hats resting thereon, nod in unison to the suggestions of crafty, moneyed Loeb. We hear the voices of men grow harsh, see their actions become jerky as the pulsating intensity of the machines increases, as the beat of the metronome reaches its maximum in the sixth episode, 1929,—240 beats per minute.

1932—The machines slow suddenly; the metronome ticks haltingly. We see Skouras, who feels the fascination of machines, but who respects men more, who had been partially crippled because of an over-wrought foreman's insistence upon speed beyond the capacity of a sick machine, in his patchwork cloak symbolizing the conditions of the poor, pleading for jobs for suffering men. We see Loeb slyly withdraw his support from the company when he realizes that it must fail. We see the dummies come to life in uneasy dismay, and we know then that times are indeed bad. We see at the last, saddened troubled Burke, now in black, standing with the earnest inventor, loyal to machines and his vision to the end, as the strange, ominous stillness comes. The metronome has stopped. Outside the rising surge of cries from a mob is heard. Then in the distance the sound of dynamite as the starving humans wreak vengeance upon the machines which man has created. We hear Oliver's distraught question, "But it's not the fault of the machines?" And Burke's puzzled answer, "No, it's not the fault of the machines."

Merle Potter, dramatic critic on the Minneapolis Journal says of the play: "The distressing impact of the machine, of the fierce competition in industry on our social structure, has occupied the attention of dramatists other than Mr. Flavin. Eugene O'Neill attempts it in "Dynamo," the first third of a projected trilogy on the subject; Elmer Rice gave it his attention in "The Adding Machine," and the same general theme was discovered in the "R.U.R." of Garet Capek. . . . For theatrical purposes, the play probably will always be more of an artistic success than a financial triumph. It concerns itself with ideas, with a form of propaganda if you will, and the public is notoriously suspicious of plays with ideas and purpose. . . . Perhaps the chief interest of the play lies in its direction and staging under the management of Clement Ramsland. The settings have been given an impressionistic interpretation, and accomplishment of distinction, and the direction, full of natural difficulties, has likewise been adroitly worked out in harmony with the mechanistic spirit of the piece. The show is a personal triumph for Mr. Ramsland."

April Calendar of The Woman's Club

Book Section: 10 a.m. April 5 and 19, Girl Scout House.
Current Events: 10 a.m. April 12 and 26, Girl Scout House.

Bridge: 2 p.m. April 10 and 24, ble Beach on April 6 will please telephone Miss Agnes Ford 844-J.

Garden Section: 10 a.m. April

6, meet at Girl Scout House, pilgrimage to beach; 10 a.m. April the past week included the purchase of the Fenton Foster home on Scenic Drive by Judge A. M. Huffer of Seattle.

Members wishing to go to Peb-



THE BLUE BIRD

Luncheon 50c Dinners 85c

Afternoon Tea 35c

TELEPHONE 161 • M. C. SAMPSON

Mme. Sylvia Sinding

Lessons in Voice Building
for readers and public speakers as well as singers
Monte Regio Heights, Monterey
For appointment telephone Monterey 1337

TELEPHONE
CARMEL

15

for a



Yellow Cab

You can now
ride for
25c
8 Blocks
or 2 Persons

THE BROADWAY STAR

HELEN WARE

In the comedy hurricane

Ladies of the Jury

Carmel Community Playhouse

The supreme court of entertainment

STARTS THURS. MARCH 30

3—THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY—3

Tickets Now

STANIFORD'S, CARMEL 150 PLAYHOUSE, CARMEL 815

50c and \$1.25

Show directed by Miss Ware and Frederick Burt

IN THE CAST

Galt Bell, Sam Ethridge, Marion Todd, Elizabeth Sampson, Gordon Knoles, Chet Shepherd, Sibyl Leonard, Bonney Cockburn, Richard Masten, Bert Bruno, Virginia Rockwell, Fern Hyde, Larry Grenier, W. G. Williams, Ross Cowan, Ruth Pinkham, Ranald Cockburn, Holly Smith, Charlie Sayers and Dick Catlett



Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

JACK A. KUNSTMAN, Manager

Telephone 282

Friday and Saturday

March 31 and May 1

BARBARA STANWYCK and NILS ASTHER

in

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen"

The most talked-of picture of the season

Sunday and Monday

May 2 and 3

HELEN HAYES

in

"A Farewell to Arms"

with GARY COOPER

Tuesday and Wednesday

May 4 and 5

The first time on the Monterey Peninsula

"Flesh"

with

WALLACE BEERY, KAREN MORLEY and RICARDO CORTEZ

Thursday only

May 6

"The Infernal Machine"

CHESTER MORRIS, GENEVIEVE TOBIN and VICTOR JORY

It's exciting, it's romantic, it's hilarious

Coming soon: MR. GEORGE ARLISS in "A KING'S VACATION"



Better meals
every time

with

CURTIS

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

Week days 50c

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Chicken and

Turkey Dinner

50c 75c

THE BALI ROOM
AT HOTEL DEL MONTE
IS ALWAYS GAY

Dance

TO THE MUSIC
OF
ED FITZPATRICK, JR.
AND HIS
ELEVEN-PIECE
HOTEL DEL MONTE
ORCHESTRA

Every night except
Monday and Tuesday

50c Cover Charge
week nights

\$1.00 Saturdays

Dinner, including dancing
\$2.00

Saturdays, \$2.50

Court In Session Tonight As "Ladies of Jury" Appear Here

Ladies, and locked doors and there is a swift and brilliant torrent of fun and excitement is the rent of good natured nonsense. set-up of "Ladies of the Jury" Locked up in that jury room, which started last night at the 12 strangely assorted human beings battle and bluff and laugh Carmel community playhouse.

Helen Ware, Broadway star, their way to a final curtain that Hollywood figure, and a resident is a surprising, if inevitable triumph. of Carmel, heads a cast of twenty popular Peninsula players in this tumultuous comedy.

"Ladies of the Jury" offers entertainment for audiences with a diverse interest in the theatre. The murder trial in the first act is down right thrilling, and there are plenty of moments in the drama that follows that tingle with suspense. Through it all, however,

Helen Ware's part, Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, is a comedy gem. Created by Mrs. Fiske, it was subsequently played on the Coast by Mary Boland. It was with Miss Boland that Helen Ware shared honors in "The Night of June 13th," a memorable movie of a small community suddenly involved in a murder trial.

Opening last night, "Ladies of the Jury" will play only three performances this weekend, concluding its run Saturday night.

Four Youths Nabbed After Local Robbery

Four Seaside youths faced juvenile trials today, following their arrest Wednesday in connection with the theft of a fur coat from a Carmel automobile. The four, whose names are being withheld by authorities because of their age, were arrested by Constable George Kinloch on information furnished by Police Chief Gus Englund.

Indian Music with Drum

Tony Luhan, the well-known Indian from the Taos Pueblo, has sent for his drum, a very old one from the Santa Clara Pueblo, and is going to give an evening of pueblo songs in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening, April fifteenth. Mrs. Robinson Jeffers will introduce the Indian singer.

Loot Taken By Thieves Located By Authorities

Virtually all the loot taken over the week-end by burglars from the summer home of Dr. Lucia Lane on the Point was located on Monday night on the beach nearby while authorities continued an investigation of the theft.

According to Constable George Kinloch, most of the loot which included two electric stoves, a drawer of silver clothes, was found and has been returned to the home. A check up is now being made with Dr. Lane to determine whether any additional loot was taken.

The house was ransacked as if

the burglars had participated in a finger prints were found by the sheriff's office and these may lead to the arrest of the burglars.

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Davis of Stanford University are spending It is understood several good a week at their cottage

They have that "swagger look!"

Sport Frocks!

\$2.98

and

\$4.98



Silks, knitted
wools!
Capes, jackets!
Ascots, bows, buttons!
New sleeves, new
lines!

They have the "looks" — that air of jaunty coqueness that suits the out-of-doors. And they have the price you want, too! For these frocks are real Penney values . . . in materials, in cut, in detail and trim!

PENNEY CO. Inc.
438 ALVARADO STREET - TELEPHONE 3109 - MONTEREY



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Priced as Low as

Terms as low as \$7 down

CARL S. ROHR

Electric

OCEAN AVENUE AND DOLORES

\$99.50
Delivery

Hollywood Smart Shop

415 Alvarado Street

Next to Golden State Theatre

NOW OPEN

A shop that is planned to please. A shop that offers a real range of choice. A shop whose stock is so complete that it will be worth a trip over the hill to see, and, of course, everything is styled to the minute.

Specials this week

Delicious little soft woolen dresses
Sizes 14 to 20

2.95

Hollywood "Star" hosiery

79c - \$1 - \$1.25

Lovely new hats, fedoras, panaches,
sailors, turbans

1.95 - 2.95

3.95 - 4.95



You simply must see this lovely shop

READY FOR BEER?

WE ARE!

Presenting for your approval a complete variety of novel and plain steins, mugs, glasses, etc.

ALL PRICES

Place your beer order now
for delivery on April 7th.

We will carry all leading brands.



DOLORES PRODUCTS

244 Alvarado Street, Telephone 3911, Monterey

Monk's Cloth and Cotton Crepes Feature at Stella's People often say that they have

shopped all over the Peninsula and have not been able to get what they want in the way of

dry goods. Now it might be a very good suggestion to start by going to Stella's Dry Goods store on the corner of Ocean and Dolores before you go over the hill or any other place.

Fashion dictates that Monk's cloth drapes are ultra smart in the home, giving a warm tone to the room at little expense. Stella carries all types of Monk's cloth at prices that will amaze you. In the natural shade, two ply and four ply cloth is 39 cents and 49 cents a yard respectively. In colors the four and eight ply cloth is 79 cents and 89 cents a yard.

Stella's Dry Goods Store also has in a new exclusive line of cotton crepes in all colors and designs. It would be very worthwhile to visit the store and look over this material which is selling at only twenty cents a yard. Adv.

The Carmel Handicap Golf Handicap tournament will be played next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Pacific Grove golf course, with entries open for citizens of Carmel only, run off in flights with the contestants chosen by lot, and playing on their handicaps.

Cups will be given to the winners of each heat and prizes for the runners-up. Play will begin anytime after one-thirty Wednesday afternoon April 5 and the contestants can play off at their leisure.

NEW Joris Beauty Salon

157 1/2 Main Street, Salinas

Telephone 565

Featuring regular \$5.00
Permanent Waves

Now \$2.50 Now

Complete
fully guaranteed
Evenings by
appointment

NIELSEN BROTHERS GROCERY

(Market Del Mar)

Telephone
964

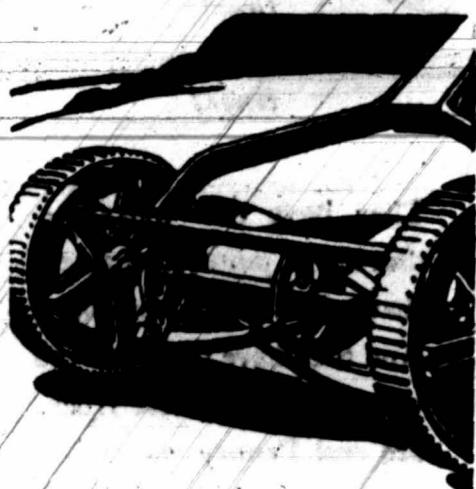
Dolores between
7th and 8th

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	42c
Tomato Juice, Campbell's, 4 cans	25c
Minced Clams, Warrington, 2 cans	35c
Grapefruit, Hacienda, No. 2 tins, 2 for	25c
Bisquick, package	29c
Swansdown Cake Flour, package	23c
Clorox, pints, 2 for	15c
Rinso, large package	19c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's original, package	6c
Peaches, Del Monte, 2 cans	25c

Free Delivery

Garden Time is Here

Save on every
need at Ward's
LAKESIDE DE LUXE



4 blades mean less hard
work. Compare prices!

\$4.25

4 saw-steel cutting blades, self
sharpening self adjusting. Ball
bearings! Tie rods of steel.
10 1/2-inch wheels. 14-inch cut-
ting bar.

FERRY MORSE

Flower Seeds

All varieties
pkg. 8c

Vegetable Seeds

All varieties
pkg. 4c

Pruning Shears

Black enameled. Made to
fit the hand. Of fine
tooled steel.
each 29c

Sprinklers

Spike type stationary
sprinklers. Just right for
small lawns and gardens.
3 types, each 15c

Garden Rakes

14 tooth cast iron heads.
Big strong hickory handle
A real value at
85c

Spading Forks

Long handled, 4 tine
heavy metal head.
each \$1.50

Shovels

of all varieties and types
at similar low prices.

No matter what your other garden needs may be,
Ward's will supply you at lowest 1933 prices

Montgomery Ward & Company

424-428 Main Street 425 Pacific Street

Telephone 614 Monterey



Corded so it can't kink!

HOSE

A Ward value at

\$1.45

(25 feet)

Built like a cord tire! The seamless
inner tube and corrugated outer cover
are reinforced with a tough layer of
braided cord. All are vulcanized to-
gether. 3/8-inch size.

It's fun to be
fooled

It's more fun to know that
you're sure of a good
meal all the
time

It's a fact, Gusie Meyer even makes
her own pastry, ice cream, bread
and cake And how!

We appreciate
advance reservations
on Sunday

WINTER PRICES

Luncheon 40¢

Dinner 50¢

Sunday Dinner 75¢

Saturday night turkey dinner 65¢

Ye Old
Cabin Inn

Telephone 909

Camino Real two doors south
of Ocean Avenue

CARMEL LAUNDRY

Trade at home with
the most modern and
sanitary plant on the
peninsula

Thrifty Service

All flat pieces ironed. Wearing
apparel damp. No starching.
75¢ minimum

lb. 6c

Rough Dry

Flat work ironed. Wearing ap-
parel ironed. 75¢ minimum

per lb. 7c

Semi Finish

All flat work ironed. Wearing
apparel ironed. No starching.
Heavy pieces, as overalls, not
ironed. 90¢ minimum

lb. 9c

PHONE 176

Fifth and Junipero Carmel

MONTH END SALE

Your opportunity to get ready for Easter.

All merchandise are brand new
from the style marts.

A FEW SPECIALS

Slip-on
Sweaters
\$1.49

Formerly \$1.95

Gantner
Cardigans

Green, gold, white
tan. Sizes 34 to 42

\$2.49

Formerly \$3.95

2-piece
Knitted
Suits

\$4.95

Formerly \$6.50

LA MODE
SPORT SHOP

Bee Brenner, Mgr.

in the new Goldstone Building
Monterey

LEIDIGS' GROCERY

INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED

Open every day of the year till 9 p.m.



Chase & Sanborn's Dated
Coffee, pound 29c

Olive Oil, quart 58c

Milk, 6 large cans 25c

Tomatoes, can only 9c

Corn, R.C. baby kernel, 2 for 25c

Sugar, powdered or brown, pkg. ... 5c

Loganberries and Blackberries, can. 10c

Butter, pound 21c

Oysters, 3 can 25c

Grapefruit, can 15c

White Rock, pint bottles 15c

Salmon, red, tall can 15c



Royal Gelatin & Puddings
3 for 21c

Free delivery anywhere

Ocean and Dolores, Telephone 168-169

Fur Coat Vanishes In Theft From Parked Car

A valuable fur coat was missing this week following its theft from an automobile left parked Saturday night at Casanova and Thirteenth street. A suitcase containing dresses and other feminine belongings which was also stolen from the car was discovered in Hatton Fields by Dr. Grant Phillips who reported it to Chief of Police Gus England.

Why part of the loot was left behind was a mystery that baffled authorities. An attempt is being made to connect this theft with the burglary at the home of Dr. Lucia Lane on the Point in which most of the loot was also recovered.

The stolen articles belonged to

Mrs. Robert Vermilyea and Mrs. Marion McCarter, both of San Francisco.

Funeral Services Held For Paul Flanders' Son

Funeral services were held Saturday for Barry Flanders, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders of Carmel, who died after waging an heroic battle to recover from an illness that began five weeks ago.

Barry was one of the most popular of the boys in Carmel and his death was a sad blow not only to his parents but to dozens of his fellow companions. Barry died despite the fact that many friends, including members of the American Legion post had donated their blood for transfusions.

General Yen Makes Appearance Here

By J. A. Kunstman

A man she hated one minute, and admired the next . . . who moved her from pity to scorn . . . who set every vibrant chord in her soul tingling with strange, forbidden emotions—that was General Yen.

A crucible in which fate stirred the boiling emotions of two people, a man from the East, a woman from the West, drawn together by a magnetism that breaks all barriers of convention, race and custom. That is "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" which will be the attraction at the Carmel Theatre for the week end today and tomorrow with a special matinee on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Passion Sunday At Community Church

Sunday next being historic Passion Sunday, a reverent and devotional service of Morning Worship may be expected at the Carmel Community Church. The subject of the sermon will be: "Hosanna and the Shadow of the Cross." Residents and visitors are most cordially invited.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, Fenton Foster's Glee club will appear in a presentation of choral music.

Carmel's Red Cross is one of the few chapters in the state that will have its quota promptly filled, and its check sent out for the earthquake sufferers early next week. Receipts are now well over \$400. with about \$75 to go, and local contributions should be made today and tomorrow to make up the \$500 quota.

Kenneth Wood, Arne Halle, and Don Lyon spent the weekend in San Luis Obispo with Wood's brother, Melville.

A Carmel resident has sent a

Big Saturday SPECIAL

Angel Food Cake

15c

regular 20c

Dolores Bakery

Dolores Street
Telephone 650

contribution to the Employment | preciation of the improvements be | through the work of the unem-
fund as an expression of his ap | ing carried out in the village | ployed.

FOR SPRING PLANTING

WE OFFER SELECT STOCK

SEEDS	BULBS	PLANTS
Flower Vegetable Lawn Gladiola Bulbs	Stocks Giant Pansies Zinnias Cineraria	Bell Peppers Chili Peppers Egg Plant Tomato

Elkhart Seed Co.

TELEPHONE 1950

319½ Main Street, Salinas

Mail orders given prompt attention

FORTIER'S CUT RATE Drug Specials

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	\$1
39c, 3 for	
\$1.10 Ingram's Milk	69c
Weed Cream	
\$1 Peppodent	69c
Antiseptic	
35c Kotex	49c
3 for	
\$1 Pinaud's Eau de	69c
Quinine Hair Tonic	
25c Phillips' Milk	17c
of Magnesia	
50c Jergen's	39c
Hand Lotion	
50c Packer's Liquid	39c
Shampoo	
50c Rubbing Alcohol	19c
Pint	
25c Acetidine	13c
Tablets	
25c Zymole	17c
Trokeys	
25c Nature Remedy	17c
Tablets	
25c Dr. West's Tooth	33c
Paste, 2 for	
Sloan's	49c
Liniment	
60c Bromo	39c
Seltzer	
\$1.50 Mineral Oil,	89c
heavy quart	
\$1 Aspirin Tablets	49c
(100 tablets)	
75c Rubber Sheeting	39c
crib size	
75c Mercedes Toilet	39c
Soap, 12 cakes	
10c Life Buoy Soap,	19c
6c each — 4 for	

Remember we
give S & H Green
Trading Stamps

FORTIER'S
DRUG STORE

"The drug store with the
yellow front"

563 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
PACIFIC GROVE

Purity
CHAIN STORES

Heinz Ketchup 2 large bottles 29c

Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 19c
Qt. Jar 37c

Codfish pound tablet 12c
Fancy boneless (Limit 2 lbs.)

Tuna 3 No. ¼ cans 27c
Rich, light meat 2 No. ½ cans 23c

Oysters 3 cans 25c

Rice 2 lb. cloth bag 8c
Extra fancy California 5 lb. cloth bag 17c

Coffee BIG 3 3 lbs. 55c
New low price

Clorox (Limit 2 bottles) qt. bot. 10c

Chocolate 3 lb. can 45c
BOLDEMANN'S

Spaghetti 2 tall cans 15c
Franco-American

Tomatoes 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Yosemite—Rich, ripe, flavorful

Ovaltine 50c size can 39c
\$1.00 size can 69c

Milk GLEN MAID 3 tall cans 11c
6 small cans 14c

Bisquick 1ge. pkg. 27c
GOLD MEDAL

Bananas 4 lbs. 17c

Grapefruit 4 for 7c
½ box (50) 85c
Sweet, Tulare fruit—Large size

Rutabagas 3 lbs. 5c

Asparagus 1lb. 5c
Fancy—Tender fresh spears

Artichokes 1ge. 4 for 10c

Lemonettes 3 doz. 20c

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 37c
(Limit 10 lbs.)

Pure Semolina 3 lbs. 20c
6 lb. wooden box 39c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Ditalini, etc.

Cheese Aged yet mild and creamy 1lb. 15c

Tree Tea ½ lb. carton 29c
Orange Pekoe 1 lb. carton 54c

Beans 5 lbs. 17c
Fancy large white 10 lbs. 33c

Bacon 1lb. 12c

Sugar-cured—Half or whole
Flour RED ROSE 24½ lb. bag 47c
49 lb. bag 87c

Leslie Salt 2 lb. shaker both for
Pepper Claremont Pure 2 oz. can 10c

Soda Wafers Orange honey 23c
Grahams 2 lb. carton

Vinegar gallon 9c
Pure apple cider—Bring container

Extract 2 oz. bot. 15c
Pure Vanilla 4 oz. bot. 27c

Lux A luxurious toilet soap 3 cakes 19c

Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 19c
carton 95c
Old Gold, Luckies, Camel, Chesterfield (limit 1 ctn.)

Peet's 2 lge. pkgs. 35c
Crystal White Granulated Soap

Oranges 2 doz. 25c
½ box (7½ doz. 87c
Juicy navels—Eating size

Apples 5 lbs. 19c
45 lb. box \$1.39
Extra fancy Romans or Winesap

Grapefruit 5 for 19c
½ box (32) \$1.15
Imperial or Arizona—Extra large and sweet

Potatoes 25 lb. bag 31c
Select gems 50 lb. bag 54c

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TURANO'S
PRODUCE MARKETEast Del Monte avenue
one mile past Hotel Del
Monte grounds**We undersell
all advertised
prices**Fruits and Vegetables
Green and dry wood
Live poultry**THE LUCCA**Specializing in
Italian cooking

Lunch or dinner 50c

Sundays and holidays 75c

Dolores street next to
Market Del Mar**City Officials Stretch Point
To Allow Rubber Bathing Suits**

Carmel's pale sandy cheeks may develop into a controversy bluish to a rosy color, but it will not ban this summer the latest in feminine attire—rubber bathing suits!

At least so it appeared today following a conference between Chief of Police Gus Englund and Mayor John Catlin, when they discussed the unusual trend that milady's bathing costumes are taking.

In fact, the city officials are willing to stretch a point and will permit, without batting an eye, Carmel damsels to display their feminine charms in the rubber bathing suits—no matter how close they fit.

"If other cities like Chicago are allowing their feminine residents to appear in rubber bathing suits, there is no reason why Carmel should take any step to prevent them," Mayor Catlin explained his stand in the matter that

may develop into a controversy in the village. "I have never believed in prohibiting anything of this sort. It is just a fad and will pass as quickly as jig-saw puzzles."

According to Conrad Imelman, Ocean avenue sportshop proprietor, the new rubber bathing suits which he will have on display shortly, are being acclaimed by women throughout the country as the "greatest invention in swimming wardrobe."

Not only is the suit as light as a feather, but it dries almost immediately after it has been touched by sea water. The rubber in the suit, also aids milady's buoyancy and helps to keep her above the water, if she should so desire.

The attitude of city officials in the present "bathing suit crisis" is similar to the stand taken last year when abbreviated suits made their appearance on the local

beach. Members of the council of Sunday night of this week ruled that as long as the bathers Carol Weston will be here from San Francisco to conduct. Flutes, cency" no action would be taken against any of them.

Orchestra Recital Tonight

The Monterey Peninsula Orchestra rehearses tonight, instead year.

James Broughton is spending a few days in Carmel while on vacation from Stanford. Broughton was a columnist for the Pine Cone during the summer months of last year.

FLORAL ARTISTRY

In preparing your garden for the Carmel Woman's Club Flower show, and the Monterey Peninsula Flower show, be sure to visit this interesting nursery. For years we have catered to Carmel's tastes. You will find that we can supply your every wish at lowest current prices.

PINE VIEW NURSERY

DAVID AND PRESIDIO BOULEVARD, MONTEREY

Telephone Monterey 4896

J. D. Bishop, Prop.



Fix it up or it

WILL NOT RENT!

Mind you, there will be heavy competition in rentals this year. It will be the home that is most attractive and modern that will continue to bring good rentals, and none other. It is just a common sense suggestion that if you expect to rent your house, it is high time to let us begin to plan with you.

Here are a few suggestions that should help you.

DOES THE ROOF LEAK? IS THE HEATING SATISFACTORY? DOES THE FIRE-PLACE DRAW WELL? IS THE PAINT FRESH AND SANITARY? IS THE GARDEN ATTRACTIVE? DO THE FLOORS NEED REFINISHING? IS THE PLUMBING IN ORDER? ARE THERE ENOUGH ELECTRICAL OUTLETS? IS THE WOODWORK FRESH AND INVITING? ARE THERE ANY AIR LEAKS OR DRAUGHTS? IF YOU WERE A PROSPECTIVE RENTER, WOULD YOU RENT YOUR HOUSE IN PREFERENCE TO OTHERS WHICH COULD BE HAD FOR A SIMILAR PRICE?

We can furnish materials for any work, or we can give you a price for a complete job.

Work Lumber Co.

We are as near as your telephone

Telephone Monterey 3171

David at Lighthouse, New Monterey

THE RED & WHITE STORES**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Sugar, 10 lbs. 39c

Fine granulated—A California product

RED & WHITE
Milk, 3 tall tins 13c

Has the fresh milk flavor

FLOUR

VERIGOOD RED & WHITE

49c — 24½-lb. sk. — 77c

Guaranteed family flours

WHITE KING

Granulated Soap, lg. pkg. 27c

Condensed so that it takes so little

CREME-OIL

Toilet Soap, 4 bars 19c

For the complexion

FANDANGO No. ¼ tins

Tuna, 2 for 25c

Makes tasty salads and sandwiches

COVE 5 oz. tins

Oysters, 3 for 25c

Small size for stews, cocktails, etc.

RED & WHITE

Catsup, 14-oz. btl. 15c

Adds flavor to your meat, fish or fowl dishes

MAYONNAISE

HACIENDA BEST FOODS

23c — pint jar — 29c

To make salads more tempting

HACIENDA No. 2 tins

Corn, white kernel, 2 for 25c

Tender, creamy, white kernel corn

HACIENDA

Grapefruit, No. 2 tin 14c

Fancy whole segments of finest fruit

COFFEE

Red & White, per lb. 31c

In vacuum tins

Crisco, 3-lb. tin 49c

The digestible shortening

RED & WHITE

Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin 23c

A dependable baking ingredient

SOLID PACK

Butter, per lb. 19c

Highest quality

WARRENTON

Minced Clams No. ½ tin 15c

For chowders, soups, etc.

Krispy

Crackers, 2-lb. pkg. 25c

The Sunshine salty crackers

CEREALS FOR BREAKFAST

Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. 19c

Crackle in cream

Wheat Cereal, large pkg. 17c

Red & White energy building breakfast cereals

Pops, per pkg. 5c

Your choice of rice or wheat

For economical and tasty breakfasts

HERSHEY'S

Cocoa, ½-lb. tin 9c

Richest in chocolate flavor

MARCO

Dog Food, 4 tins 19c

A ration your pets will relish

PALMOLIVESame size—Same quality—Same olive oil
Content—Same Schoolgirl Complexion

3 bars 17c

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Avenue across from Bank of Carmel

Free Delivery

Telephone 423 and 424

3.2 PER CENT

This is a good time to make haste slowly. Carmel can well afford to wait for the hysteria over light wines and beer to subside before taking action to rescind its ordinance prohibiting it. We have been some thirty years without a sales place for liquors of any kind, doing very fairly, and we can afford to delay action for a month or two while we watch the effect of this new idea in other places.

Carmel is primarily a residence town, a village of homes. It should bend every endeavor to attract to itself the finest class of home-builders. That is its destiny. To be prosperous, it must consider its official actions primarily in their relation to family life—how such actions will affect the home. Perhaps the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in original packages at grocery stores and elsewhere, and served by hotels and restaurants with meals, would not create any problem of the kind. Again, perhaps it might. It's a chancy decision.

Before the eighteenth amendment became law, Carmel had lived through many years of aridity, made dry by clauses in the deeds to its properties. Nobody seemed to suffer because of it, and Carmel grew apace. Those who wanted their liquor bought it in a neighboring town, and brought it home, either in body or bottles. Ver' shats-factory!

One of the unique features of this unique village was this freedom from intoxicants. It gave us a reputation that is still doing business generally. We are publicized as one of two towns in California hermetically sealed against booze. If we open up the doors, we lose that distinction. Which is worth serious consideration.

On the other hand, if grocers and restaurants in our neighboring towns are to handle beers and wine, it will be hard on our local concerns in the same line to be prohibited such sales. They are apt to lose other business than merely the liquor trade. In these times, a hint of the loss of business is a serious calamity.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

EARLY SPRING

Now with keen wind and warm sun
Milk of maple soon will run
From the breast of quickened tree,
New buds curl as tenderly
As baby fingers and as tight;
Clouds delay their pearly flight;
And a sudden swift blue-bird
Pipes a thrilling, long-held word.
Lovers now the nights are scorning,
Lovers keep a tryst at morning,
Seeking out a sunny place
To lift the well-beloved face.
Here beside a path well-worn
With eager, hurrying feet, forlorn
Withered haws are clinging still
To a rose-bush on a hill;
But I know, if I could look,
Shielded in some woodland nook,
I should find awaiting me
Violet and anemone.

Lydia B. Littell

SWIMMER AT DUSK

Water needles
Icy pricking,
Energetic shadows
Flicking

Body . . . naked,
Slim and cool
In a depth
Of startled pool.

Silver flash
Of toes and fingers
While a breath of light
Still lingers

And a sudden
Curve of shoulder
White . . . O white
Against a boulder.

Claire Aven Thomson

We suggest going slowly right now, with a watchful eye on the trend. It would be poor business if, to gain business, we lost prestige so seriously as to hurt business.

AS GOOD AS GOLD

Do not wait for your grocer to ask your acceptance of Carmel Dollars in change. Ask him to give you some. You will have no trouble using them, and it will help out unemployment relief materially. Today, the bulk of Carmel's relief work is being done with these same Carmel Dollars.

If you do not understand just how they work, take our word for it that they are working well. All that is needed is to widen their circulation. Residents, as well as the merchants, must pass them just as though they were currency or coin. Each dollar you pay out costs you but a three cent stamp, and that goes to the unemployed relief fund.

And not only is this plan taking care of a big part of our unemployment problem, but it is doing great things for the beautification and convenience of Carmel's public works. Ocean avenue's parkway is an example of its service. Other streets have been improved, and culverts have been placed where needed. The village is being advanced without added tax burdens.

Ask for a Carmel Dollar, or several Carmel Dollars, in change. Stamp them, and spend them. Two of them will pay for a year's subscription to the PINE CONE. They are as good as cash at your grocers, your clothing shop, or wherever you trade. There isn't a chance to lose on them. Help out.

KEEPING UP TRADITION

The Woman's Club, through its Garden Section, is keeping up the traditions of Carmel with a Flower Fete in May. These annual events are always delightful, and bring people here to see Carmel in its time of bloom. The May fete should have unanimous endorsement.

People Talked About

Bertha L. Bowen, the Chicago educator, who has many friends in Carmel and owns a home at Third and Junipero, writes:

"I receive the Carmel Pine Cone each week and read it from cover to cover. I greatly enjoy the news items, the editorials and reviews. So long as the artistic element of Carmel keeps in the ascendent over the commercial, just so long shall I be one of the many travelers who will journey thousands of miles over hot plains and deserts to enjoy, even if only for a few days each year, my 'Castle in the Air' in 'Fairylend,' instead of a flat in the ordinary 'Main Street' towns near home. My greatest desire is that Carmel may always remain, as nearly as possible, just as she always has been and is now—different. That is her magnet and charm."

At thirty-two, Hugh Wiley, one of the most successful bridge contractors in the state, suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork and appeared before a noted physician who informed him that he was completely run down.

"Give up your work—seek relaxation," said the specialist.

And so Wiley did. His relaxation consisted in learning the genteel art of fiction writing and how he did it, he revealed during one of his many frequent visits last week to Carmel.

He left the physician's office and went down the street to a news stand and purchased the leading magazines and took them to his home. He read them all; studied the material they contained and the type of stories.

After several days of analyzing these periodicals he concluded that Scribner's Magazine suited his requirements the best. It had the dignity of a real magazine and the editor was friendly toward new authors. A distinct advantage, for Wiley had never met an author in all his 32 years.

He searched his mind for a plot. What would make a good story? An incident that occurred when he was in his 20's came back to his memory. He wrote the story of a stranded circus on the Mississippi river and called it "On the Alter of Hunger," learning later on, how to spell "altar."

Within two weeks after it had been sent out, the story sold and

Wiley proceeded to become a successful fiction writer. When the war broke out, Wiley enlisted and went to France with the first engineer regiment from the Pacific coast. The war gave him plenty of material and a touch of real atmosphere for his stories. But it was not until after the Armistice when Wiley began to write his "Wildcat" yarns that he began to win an established reputation as an author.

Wiley's stories are as authentic as fiction can be. He will not attempt to write a story until he understands his subject thoroughly. He often devotes from a week to six months to research before writing one. Some of his famous Chinese stories were written only after months of painstaking research and friendship with Oriental residents in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Wiley had no advice to give aspiring writers. People who write one poem a year or a story annually are not "professional authors" in his opinion. "It is fairly easy to win a prize for a story," he says, "But to keep writing good stories over a number of years and selling them to the big league

magazines is quite another thing. I don't consider anyone a writer who can produce only one story or a poem a year. It is my belief that a professional writer should make a living at his work or else look around for a new line."

"If one has the ability to write," he points out, "and can put out stories that are worth reading, there is hard work ahead for the aspiring author. There are plenty of magazines which pay enough to insure an author a good living if he will write a good story every month. But that is not an easy thing to do."

Superior Recordings

Reviewed by
T. Harold Grimshaw

Just now, we seem to be "concerto" minded. These things run in spells; and nowhere it is more noticeable than in the business of recording music. Curiously, this next month Victor will release three concertos on the same domestic list. Two of these interest us here: First, that old and much loved classic, the "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This time the principals are Yehudi Menuhin and George Enesco, and the accompaniment is an aggregation

of strings conducted by Pierre Monteux. Not by any means a first recording of the work, it is nevertheless the best and most satisfying of all. Bach must be played well and recorded with exceptional clarity in order to be worth while. Such is the pleasing case with this issue. Soloists, orchestra and recording measure up to the best standard and will please many. The release is on two single discs and numbered Victor 7732 and 7733.

The second is Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 3 in C Major" played by the composer and the London Symphony. The solo instrument is piano. How different this teasing modernistic venture to the sweet classic wholesomeness of Bach! Yet it will interest many young persons who are attracted to things and voices that are unusual. The three movements are each interesting and in a measure provocative to thought; the final allegro with its strange brilliance is perhaps the best. Coinciding with the composer's visit to America the new album will undoubtedly find a welcome. Victor Masterpiece M-176.

Peter Burk of the Carmel Drug store returned this week from a four-day business trip to San Francisco.



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Having been called suddenly to Toledo during the illness of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spitzer and their daughter left Carmel early this week after having stayed here several months. They had planned to remain throughout the Spring.

Charlie Sayers, Carmel's wandering woodcarver returned this week from the north and his carving and sculpturing classes there.

Dr. John Harmon of the Stanford hospital and Miss Betty Ross were the weekend guests of Miss Marie Rasmussen sister of Mrs. Don Staniford.

Arthur Rice of Honolulu is a visitor in Carmel during the Spring vacation. Rice is now a student and track star at Stanford.

Francis and Mildred Adams with a guest Miss Ruth Miller are staying with Miss Marion Adams for a week's vacation from Long Beach.

Ted Leidig and Johnny Campbell are home from Menlo.

Among those seen dancing at the Manzanita Club last Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. George Chew, Miss Myrtle Arne, Mr. and Mrs. Burditt Stoney, Miss Eleanor Gardner, Miss Constance Morse, Miss Mary Wheldon, Miss Ida Burge, Mr. Dan Chew, Tony Morse, Albert Hyde and Vernon White.

Mrs. Norman Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Staniford is in Carmel spending a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Robert E. Hunter and her daughter of Pasadena are spending a week at their Pebble Beach home.

Thursday of last week, Mrs. G. W. Reamer and daughter Sis Reamer entertained at a delight-

ful dinner in honor of Bain Reamer who left for San Jose to attend Junior College. Among the guests present were Mr. Albert Hyde, Mr. John Rockwell, Eugene Roehling, Wallace Goodnow and Stuart Marble.

Among the students now in Carmel for their Spring holidays are Charles "Speck" Watson son of Lt. Col. H. L. Watson of Carmel, John von Saltza and Arne Anderson. They attend Menlo Junior College.

Misses Betty and Ida-Jean Hyde spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde. Miss Betty Hyde is attending Armstrong college in Berkeley and Miss Ida-Jean attending Dominican.

Colonel and Mrs. Cooke and their daughter Miss Nancy Cooke were in San Francisco last week to attend the opening of the play "Of Thee I Sing."

George Hall from Berkeley is here at the Pine Inn spending the vacation.

Miss Doris Susan Pearl is spending a week at a cottage here. Miss Pearl is a school teacher at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knowles of San Francisco are spending a week at their home on Carmelo street.

Miss Jane Kuhn and her sister of Santa Barbara arrived here this week for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart Wood were guests at the Maurice Hotel, San Francisco last week, motoring up from Carmel.

Mrs. Marjorie Haller left Carmel early this week to take a position as secretary to Rush Hughes who's news reports are heard on the radio as the Langendorf News Flashes. Mrs. Haller has had wide experience in this work as she

and her husband were the organizers of the Hoot Owls program in Portland several years ago.

Miss Janet Prentiss of the Cinderella Shop was on a buying trip to San Francisco the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Edwards have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Nystrom and daughter Muriel of Minneapolis. Mrs. Nystrom is a sister of Mrs. Edwards. The Nystroms are departing Wednesday for the south and parts of Arizona before returning to make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ira Miller and her little granddaughter, Miss Junie Clark, are in San Francisco on a short pleasure trip and are guests at the Hotel Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty are at Tucson, Arizona for a brief period. Mr. Dougherty in addition to vacationing is doing considerable painting of desert scenes.

A delightful time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoney recently, when Mrs. Stoney entertained in honor of her husband's birthday. Bridge was the feature of the evening and refreshments were served later. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stoney and Mrs. H. J. Stoney.

Entertaining informally at her home in Carmel recently afternoon Mrs. E. D. Titus, was hostess to a number of friends. There were three tables of bridge and Miss Nora Hardon, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Hyland dropped in for tea later. Among the guests playing bridge were: Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, Mrs. Harry Nye, Mrs. I. B. Winslow, Miss Orcutt, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. J. M. Goodeno, Miss Glenna Peck, Mrs. David Seabrook, Mrs. Chapel Judson and Mrs. Beth Sullivan.

Entertaining at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Kingsbury who is at Pine Inn from her home in the east, Mrs. Ruth Lewis was hostess to the following ladies at her home one recent afternoon: Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Connell of Ohio, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Dagmar Cerwin, Mrs. Ricketson, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Miss Marjorie Pegram, Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Maude Arndt, Miss Mildred Wright, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mrs. Jack Schrader entertained at a delightful 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home in Carmel on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Schrader's guests included the following ladies: Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Rand, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Clarence Terry and Mrs. Willard Whitney.

Week-end guests at Hotel La Ribera included: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whedon, Mr. I. J. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Terry, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ettelson and daughter of Cruzers,

New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. mel Mr. Crossman stopped off in Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Ettelson, Mr. San Francisco to meet his daughter, Jean who will be here for the Spring holidays. Miss Marion Kingsland returned from a short stay in Palm Springs.

Herman Crossman returned this week from a month's trip to New York. On his way back to Carmel for a week.

T. A. DORNEY

Funeral Chapel

470 TYLER STREET

TELEPHONE 3214 MONTEREY

KEEP UP WITH
THE TIMES
by keeping your
garden in the best
possible shape

Use . . .

New Earth
Fertilizer

ROCK GARDENS
with every kind
of stone

LABOR SUPPLIED
for every job with
expert gardeners
who are always
at your service

M. J. MURPHY INC.

MONTE VERDE STREET

TELEPHONE 154

WE
ALSO
SELL

For Rent
and
For Sale
SIGNS

Weather
Proofed

CARMEL PRESS, INC.
San Carlos at Seventh

Your Own Ideal of Living
and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50	Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00
Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50	Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXXIX
(Continued)

Except for the Bohemian Club's open-air theatre at the grove of redwoods, where each summer a camp was held and a play given by the big San Francisco organization, Carmel's playhouse in the woods was the only thing of the kind in the state, and its programs were importantly handled by all the newspapers in the northern part of the state, and brought thousands of visitors into Carmel. I became one of its most enthusiastic partisans, and for a number of years devoted much of my time and thought to its affairs. In 1912, Bertha's "The Toad," the main play of the organization, an "Alice in Wonderland," which I had adapted from the Lewis Carroll book, and the Pageant of Carmel, expanded by me to five episodes, were all given in one week at the Forest Theater, and I played the lead in the first, the Mock Turtle in Alice, and a captain in the pageant. Also I was stage carpenter, and assistant producer of the children's play. Moving pictures were made of both "The Toad" and "Alice," and the former play went on, by request, at the Greek Theater at Berkeley.

I was neglecting my public shamefully, meaning the readers of the pulps. Next year, with Garnet Holme gone to England, I took hold of the managerial end of the Forest Theater summer season, and with Frank Mathieu as paid director, put on "Runnymede," "Aladdin and the Lamp"—written by me in collaboration with Elizabeth Christie—"Burn It," "The Talisman," "Cratichneon," and "The Peoples' Attorney." Two of these plays I had written in the hope of their proving commercially possible, and had added to my complexes the idea that I was a playwright and theatrical producer.

In 1914, I was off on a tour to show the world my stuff. I sold Santa Cruz the summer open-air dramatics idea, built them a theatre on the river bank that would seat three thousand people, and gave them a series of pageants and plays lasting over four months. The next spring I went to Long Beach, and produced the most pretentious pageant yet attempted on the coast, with more than three thousand in the cast. Also, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, I did two pageants, and another in the fall at Fresno. These enterprises paid me very well, but they didn't allow much time for writing stories for the magazines.

Also, they kept me in the belief that some day I would write a play that would hit center. All my stuff had just enough success to keep hope forever dangling, and as I was learning more and more of the technique of the stage, it was possible that I might put it over. But as a writer of stories and novelettes, I was certainly slipping.

It was while I was staging plays at Santa Cruz in the summer of 1914 that an Austrian archduke

was assassinated at Serajevo, somewhere in the Balkans. Mere headlines in the newspaper at first, this event in distant Europe shortly became the absorbing topic of all the world, and even I ultimately became involved in its consequences.

But at the time it was less important than the details of management of my open-air theatre on the river's bank. We changed the name and character of one of the pageants we were presenting to a "Pageant of Peace," on the lines of the neutrality policy of our government, as nation after nation mobilized for war. Also, two of my cast, men of French and German extraction, fought a bloody fist fight on the stage at rehearsal because of differences of thought. Otherwise there was little in the European situation to affect us.

It was the next summer when I was preparing the "Pageant of Monterey" for production at the Court of the Universe at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco that I first met John J. Pershing. He was then a brigadier general in command at the Presidio, and I wanted to borrow a troop or two of cavalry and a number of escort wagons, with four mule teams and drivers, to take part in the show. He listened to me, asked a few questions, called in his adjutant and told him to fix me up. The next time I met him—and this time was even a briefer meeting—was in Chaumont, France, and he was in command of more than two million American troops in Europe.

(To be continued next week)

Christian Science Churches

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they have gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (Jeremiah 2:5). Other Bible citations will include "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Evil is a negation, because it is the absence of truth. It is nothing, because it is the absence of something. It is unreal, because it presupposes the absence of God, the omnipotent and omnipresent" (p. 186).

Mr. Johnny von Saltza and Miss Betty Joyce are among the students in town for the holidays.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED: Some one to room and board, or just room. Apply Pine Cone, Box A.

WANTED: Young man, 23 student, wants small room or to share small studio. Write complete details to John Locke Garica, 1161 Bay St., Alameda, California.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

FOR RENT

The Archibald Hatchery of Soquel is selling baby chicks every Tuesday at the Pet Shop in Monterey. Come and see the Chicks and get acquainted.

HAVE EXTRA BEDROOM want some lady to room and board or just room. Nice attractive home. Apply Box R. Carmel Pine Cone.

FOR RENT

\$18.00 a month. Combination living room and bedroom, kitchenette, and bath. For 2 people.

\$20.00 a month. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Furnished. Close in.

\$30.00 a month. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large grounds. Furnished. Near Forest Hill School.

\$40.00 a month. San Antonio street. New and attractive. Living room and fireplace and bungalow Davenport, bedroom with double bed, kitchen with gas range and automatic water heater, bath, garage. 2 or 3 people.

\$65.00 a month. Monte Verde and Fifth. Modern home with central gas-heating plant in basement. Living room, dining room, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny entrance hall. Garage. Nice garden.

Above prices for responsible long-term tenants

Short periods in proportions

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY LTD.

Telephone 21 Las Tiendas Bldg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of EMMA DOERFLINGER, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Executrix of the Will of Emma Doerflinger, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Esq., Old First National Bank Building, No. 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 29th A.D. 1933.
CLARA D. SKERRY
Executrix of the Will of
Emma Doerflinger, Deceased.
Date of first publication March 31, 1933
Date of last publication April 28th 1933
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the matter of the Estate of STEPHEN A. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Emory Willis Smith, also known as Emory Stephen Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Stephen A. Smith, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to said Emory Willis Smith at 210 Spazier Building,

Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 10, A. D. 1933
EMERY WILLIS SMITH

Administrator of the Estate of
STEPHEN A. SMITH, Deceased.
Date of 1st publication, March 10, 1933.
Date of last publication, April 7, 1933.

Argyll Campbell and E. Guy Ryker,
Attorneys for Administrator, Spazier
Building, Monterey, California.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Telephone 990 P. O. Box 938

INSURANCE ALL KINDS L. L. BENSON

San Carlos between 7th and 8th Carmel
California

GRIMES & RUHL

306 ALVARADO STREET
Locksmiths
Gunsmith
Bicycle Repairing
Monterey 5993

Phone 929-J Lehigh Apt.

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor
Radionic · Diet · Deep Therapy
Delores Street Carmel

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND,
Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Efficiency Expert—Bookkeeping
Monthly Statements and Collections

GRACE HAMILTON
Carmel 4—Box 151

The Del Monte Kennels

Owner
Miss Marion Kingland
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Castroville Highway, Monterey 5327

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician
Special attention to treatment
of "Rose Colds," Hay Fever
Bronchial, Asthma
Spazier Building
Telephone 6539
Monterey

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building
Monterey, California

MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by appointment

Phone 906 Carmel · P.O. Box 622

Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

Close Scores Mark Games Of Sunday Abalone League

By Winsor Josselyn

Community Section

So that the results of last Sunday and the schedule for next Sunday will not be mangled off the end of this article, as happened last week, we are going to give the Dew-Jonah averages right now.

At Carmel Woods: Shamrox 5—Giants 4, Del Monte 7—Manzanita 6.

At The Point: Country Club 7—Polo Club 4, Pilots 3—Tigers 2.

Which makes the standings, as computed by none other than Don (Umpire) Staniford:

Club	Section	Won	Lost	Pct.
Del Monte		3	1	.750
Country Club		2	2	.500
Manzanita Club		2	3	.400
Polo Club		2	3	.400
(Old M'ty)				

Giants	4	1	.800
Pilots	4	1	.800
Shamrox	2	4	.333
Tigers	1	5	.167

And the games to come will be: Postponed game—Del Monte vs. Polo Club, Saturday at 2:30, presumably at the Carmel Woods diamond. Sunday's games: At Carmel Woods, 1st game Country Club vs. Del Monte, then Manzanita vs. Polo Club. At The Point, 1st game Giants vs. Pilots, followed by Tigers vs. Shamrox. Now that this paper's cash customers have the past and the future under control, we'll give highlights on last Sunday.

Close, fighting games that featured good fielding by players and tough times for umpires. Not three runs separated any of the eight teams, and the highest score was seven, the lowest two. That's Abalone at his best, and any epicure knows that's the limit.

Down at The Point the Country Club, heavily substituted because of golf players going to a Fresno tournament, slammed out a 7 to 4 win over the Polo Club. Some say that the winners talked a good game, but with pitcher Miomoto, shortstop Trenner and first-base Jerry Thienes, the talk had good baseball to go with it. Slipner, Polo left fielder, and Ridge combined hitting strength with good fielding. Richard Masten pitched a gentlemanly game, walking the ladies most gallantly.

Came then the Pilot-Tiger struggle that brought the lowest score of the 1933 series—3 to 2 favoring the Pilots. It was a pitcher's fight, with scattered hits and many strikeouts. Anybody's game that went an extra inning, with the girl players coming through when the going was hardest despite a high wind and Wisconsin temperature

that brought curses to catchers and blankets to spectators.

A novel put-out was made when Bill Ammerman, Tiger catcher, was hit by a batted ball while streaking home from third. Was the ball a foul by inches, and if so was he out? This and other decisions kept the umpires in turmoil, and volunteer help from sideline umpires did not make their jobs any easier.

Up at Carmel Woods the impossible happened when the undefeated Giants were downed by the lowly Shamrox 5 to 4. Fine pitching by Hilbert and timely hitting by Goodrich and Handley kept the Shamrox heads-up, and the Giants' four runs in the fourth inning were all they ever got. Just one more reason why you mustn't miss these gems of drama every Sunday.

Del Monte took the Manzanita 7 to 6 in another of those anybody's games, with Tarnello of the winners reaching base every time up. A fight all the way, and, although the losers couldn't punch over the runs they had right in their hands, they showed themselves a much improved team. Considerable criticism still levels at the Del Monte pitcher's illegal side arm delivery. This should have been settled long before, as every umpire has it in his power

to call each illegal pitch a ball and keep on doing so; if the team wants to walk off the field, the game is forfeited.

We hope this will be straightened out before play next Sunday, for there's too much fun in these games to waste time in useless argument.

"Arty" Career of Wife Cause of Separation

Because his wife, a well known dancing teacher, preferred participating in local plays to carrying out the more domestic role of a wife, Ray Woodward this week filed divorce proceedings in the superior court in Salinas against Dorothy Woodward.

In his complaint, Woodward asserted that his wife spent virtual-

ly every night away from home taking part in amateur theatricals, concerts and dancing recitals leaving him home behind.

Furthermore, he charged, Mrs. Woodward would attend parties and then leave in the company of other companions while he remained behind. He said that on many occasions, his wife would inform friends that he was not supporting her and not purchasing her sufficient clothes.

Mrs. Woodward who up to a short time ago operated a dancing academy here, was married to Woodward on September 8, 1917 and was separated on March 1 of this year. There are three young children whose custody Woodward is willing to turn over to his wife, as well as part of the community property and a set monthly income.

BAMBOO
RUSTLING,
SUN-GLINT
ON WATER,
TEA,
SEMBEI,

An Hour at Marsh's

Fremont at El Estero, Monterey

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Frank's
Dolores and Ocean

When "Over the Hill"

EAT

Quickly and deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Spring Savings
for thrifty
Home Beautifiers

The severest budget will commend these wonderful prices on gardener's equipment. It's your chance to make your garden beautiful at a reasonable cost. Every article in our store is included in this remarkable clearance.

Garden Hose (25 ft.)	\$1.25
Weeders	.50
Hedge Shears	2.00
Trowels	.10
Rakes	1.00

Special Cleanup Prices on Fuller's Paints

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission

SEE how Goodyear puts TRACTION in the center—big husky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep slotted—to dig in, grip and hold. The All-Weather Tread is a big reason why millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires. Come in—we'll demonstrate!

THE "BEST SELLER" IN TIRES FOR 18 YEARS

When an overwhelming plurality of the public year after year singles out one make of tire as the highest representative of value and merit, we think that is tremendously important.

1933 is the 18th successive year that the Goodyear All-Weather has outsold any other tire at any price. The public prefers Goodyears and buys more Goodyears—more of them than of any other tire.

GOOD YEAR

Carl's Auto Service
Sixth and Mission, Telephone 158